

Robert Provost

cc
Faye Wall

JOSEPH HENERY PULLEY AND ALICE ELIZABETH MOON



Joseph H. Pulley was born December 9, 1849, at Alton City, Madison County, Illinois, son of James Pulley and Alice Moon Pulley. He married Alice Elizabeth Moon on May 5, 1873, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Alice E. was born May 5, 1855, to Hugh Moon and Elizabeth Kim-mish Pulley. Joseph passed away March 8, 1924, at 74. He is buried at American Fork. Alice died March 20, 1937, at Duchesne, Utah. She is buried at the Walls-burg Cemetery, because of a mudslide in Provo Canyon.

979

When Joseph was a small boy about 7, he with his parents crossed the plains with an ox team. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1856.

In their early life they lived in American Fork, then went to Woodland, Summit County, Utah. They returned to American Fork, then to Idaho and back again to American Fork, where they lived until the spring of 1895, when they bought a farm at Wallsburg, moving there in May. They farmed there until 1917, when they moved to Duchesne. They lived here about six years, when he became ill and was taken to American Fork to be near a doctor.

Their children are: Ella Artenc, Joseph Alonzo, Erastus Eugene, Mina Aseretta, Nellie Jane, Owen Henry, Hyrum H., Katie May, Hattie, May Eveline and Carrie Maud.

JOSEPH HENERY PULLEY AND ALICE ELIZABETH MOON



Joseph H. Pulley was born December 9, 1849, at Alton City, Madison County, Illinois, son of James Pulley and Alice Moon Pulley. He married Alice Elizabeth Moon on May 5, 1873, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Alice E. was born May 5, 1855, to Hugh Moon and Elizabeth Kim-mish Pulley. Joseph passed away March 8, 1924, at 74. He is buried at American Fork. Alice died March 20, 1937, at Duchesne, Utah. She is buried at the Walls-burg Cemetery, because of a mudslide in Provo Canyon.

979

When Joseph was a small boy about 7, he with his parents crossed the plains with an ox team. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1856.

In their early life they lived in American Fork, then went to Woodland, Summit County, Utah. They returned to American Fork, then to Idaho and back again to American Fork, where they lived until the spring of 1895, when they bought a farm at Wallsburg, moving there in May. They farmed there until 1917, when they moved to Duchesne. They lived here about six years, when he became ill and was taken to American Fork to be near a doctor.

Their children are: Ella Artenc, Joseph Alonzo, Erastus Eugene, Mina Aseretta, Nellie Jane, Owen Henry, Hyrum H., Katie May, Hattie, May Eveline and Carrie Maud.

JOSEPH HENERY PULLEY AND ALICE ELIZABETH MOON



Joseph H. Pulley was born December 9, 1849, at Alton City, Madison County, Illinois, son of James Pulley and Alice Moon Pulley. He married Alice Elizabeth Moon on May 5, 1873, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Alice E. was born May 5, 1855, to Hugh Moon and Elizabeth Kim-mish Pulley. Joseph passed away March 8, 1924, at 74. He is buried at American Fork. Alice died March 20, 1937, at Duchesne, Utah. She is buried at the Walls-burg Cemetery, because of a mudslide in Provo Canyon. 979

979

When Joseph was a small boy about 7, he with his parents crossed the plains with an ox team. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1856.

In their early life they lived in American Fork, then went to Woodland, Summit County, Utah. They returned to American Fork, then to Idaho and back again to American Fork, where they lived until the spring of 1895, when they bought a farm at Wallsburg, moving there in May. They farmed there until 1917, when they moved to Duchesne. They lived here about six years, when he became ill and was taken to American Fork to be near a doctor.

Their children are: Ella Artenc, Joseph Alonzo, Erastus Eugene, Mina Aseretta, Nellie Jane, Owen Henry, Hyrum H., Katie May, Hattie, May Eveline and Carrie Maud.

John Purcell

John William Purcell, 64, of American Fork, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 1988 in a Provo care center following a lingering illness.

He was born Feb. 23, 1924 in New York, N.Y., the son of John Anthony and Mary Nutley Purcell. He married Mary Eileen Lynch, Aug. 27, 1950 in New York.

He worked as a systems analyst for Prudential Insurance Co. for 30 years, retired in



John W. Purcell

1981. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy from 1942-1945. He graduated from Hamilton College in up-state New York.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of American Fork; two sons, Richard Garth Purcell, Minneapolis, Minn., and John N. Purcell, Eagan, Minn.

Funeral will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., Wing Mortuary Chapel, 118 E. Main, Lehi, where friends may call Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. until time of service.

Burial in the American Fork City Cemetery.

*Terry Jay Reynolds
Kerri Waite*



Kerri Waite and Terry Reynolds

Waite- Reynolds

10 Mar 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve M. Waite are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kerri Waite to Terry Jay Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell J Reynolds, on March 17, 1983, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Friends and family are cordially invited to attend a reception in their honor that evening from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Wallsburg Ward Culture Hall.

Terry graduated from Wasatch High School in 1979. He is presently employed at Wave Publishing Inc. as a darkroom technician and a free lance photographer.

Kerri graduated in the top 10 percent of her class in 1982, from Wasatch High School. She is presently employed at Arby's in Orem. Kerri also works part time as a tupperware dealer.

Terry and Kerri plan to make their home in Heber.

Riddle: I'm a cause fighter

By JANET CRAWFORD
Herald Summer Intern

One day while Lana Riddle was eating dinner at a restaurant, she noticed a handicapped person.

As she watched she felt the turmoil and struggle that person seemed to be experiencing. At that point she knew she wanted to spend her life assisting people and doing things for them that they couldn't do for themselves.

Several years later, 48-year-old Riddle, who never graduated from high school, is a registered nurse and has a Ph.D. in nursing which she received from Texas Women's University in 1984.

Riddle has been employed by Brigham Young University for about 17 years where she is currently director of the Family Nurse Practitioner Clinic and graduate program.

On National Nurses' Day 1989, Riddle was chosen by her colleagues to represent the nurses of the Utah Nurses' Association in the American Nursing Association/State Nursing Association "Search for Excellence."

She was also recently appointed by Governor Bangert to serve on the Utah Board of Prescriptive Practices for Nurse Practitioners.



Lana Riddle

"My family is the most important thing in my life," said Riddle who lives in Wallsberg, where she and her husband have a ranch and several acres of land. The Riddles' two daughters and their families have also built houses on the land.

Throughout her career in nursing, Riddle has served on numerous committees dedicated to helping people and improving the quality of life. She developed the BYU/Utah Navajo Development Council project in which Nursing clinics were set up jointly by the Navajo people and Riddle in remote areas to serve Navajo

people who had no access to health care.

"I see myself as a cause fighter," said Riddle. She plays an active role in her community in advancing health care practices.

She organized opposition and was successful in preventing the establishment of a large scale housing project in Wallsberg, which would have over subscribed water and sewage disposal systems.

She also organized successful opposition to a county landfill system which would have jeopardized existing water wells and a wild life refuge.

One of Riddle's greatest challenges came a few years ago when her only granddaughter was paralyzed from the arms down in an accident.

Riddle said she hadn't become involved in pediatrics because, "It's heartbreaking to see children suffer." She said one of her worst fears was of becoming a paraplegic herself because of her active lifestyle.

Since her five year-old granddaughter Jade became a paraplegic at nine months, Riddle has become an expert in working with children who suffer from spinal cord injuries.

Through the use of electrical stimulation she has prevented the child's legs from atrophying and maintained a normal appearance of the child's body. "It would be far easier for me to have the handicap than to watch my beautiful granddaughter suffer," said Riddle.

"My dream will be to see research and technology developed to help handicapped people live a more normal lifestyle and to do all I can to help," said Riddle.

She has also done extensive work with geriatric patients. "There is so much loneliness. I really put forth a lot of effort in my care and work with geriatrics," said Riddle. "They have so much to offer in terms of warmth, giving and love."

Aside from her extensive contributions to health care, Riddle enjoys a variety of water sports, horse breaking, backpacking and being outdoors.

"I love life," said Riddle. "There's never enough time to do everything I want to do. Life is exciting."

She said it doesn't take intelligence to succeed, the most important quality is persistence.

Riddle: I'm a cause fighter

By JANET CRAWFORD
Herald Summer Intern

One day while Lana Riddle was eating dinner at a restaurant, she noticed a handicapped person.

As she watched she felt the turmoil and struggle that person seemed to be experiencing. At that point she knew she wanted to spend her life assisting people and doing things for them that they couldn't do for themselves.

Several years later, 44-year-old Riddle, who never graduated from high school, is a registered nurse and has a Ph.D. in nursing which she received from Texas Women's University in 1984.

Riddle has been employed by Brigham Young University for about 17 years where she is currently director of the Family Nurse Practitioner Clinic and graduate program.

On National Nurses' Day 1989, Riddle was chosen by her colleagues to represent the nurses of the Utah Nurses' Association in the American Nursing Association/State Nursing Association "Search for Excellence."

She was also recently appointed by Governor Bangert to serve on the Utah Board of Prescriptive Practices for Nurse Practitioners.



Lana Riddle

"My family is the most important thing in my life," said Riddle who lives in Wallisberg, where she and her husband have a ranch and several acres of land. The Riddles' two daughters and their families have also built houses on the land.

Throughout her career in nursing, Riddle has served on numerous committees dedicated to helping people and improving the quality of life. She developed the BYU/Utah Navajo Development Council project in which nursing clinics were set up jointly by the Navajo people and Riddle in remote areas to serve Navajo

people who had no access to health care.

"I see myself as a cause fighter," said Riddle. She plays an active role in her community in advancing health care practices.

She organized opposition and was successful in preventing the establishment of a large scale housing project in Wallisberg, which would have over subscribed water and sewage disposal systems.

She also organized successful opposition to a county landfill system which would have jeopardized existing water wells and a wild life refuge.

One of Riddle's greatest challenges came a few years ago when her only granddaughter was paralyzed from the arms down in an accident.

Riddle said she hadn't become involved in pediatrics because, "It's heartbreaking to see children suffer." She said one of her worst fears was of becoming a paraplegic herself because of her active lifestyle.

Since her five year-old granddaughter Jade became a paraplegic at nine months, Riddle has become an expert in working with children who suffer from spinal cord injuries.

"Through the use of electrical stimulation she has prevented the child's legs from atrophying and maintained a normal appearance of the child's body. It would be far easier for me to have the handicap than to watch my beautiful granddaughter suffer," said Riddle.

"My dream will be to see research and technology developed to help handicapped people live a more normal lifestyle and to do all I can to help," said Riddle.

She has also done extensive work with geriatric patients. "There is so much loneliness. I really put forth a lot of effort in my care and work with geriatrics," said Riddle. "They have so much to offer in terms of warmth, giving and love."

Aside from her extensive contributions to health care, Riddle enjoys a variety of water sports, horse breaking, backpacking and being outdoors.

"I love life," said Riddle. "There's never enough time to do everything I want to do. Life is exciting."

She said it doesn't take intelligence to succeed, the most important quality is persistence.

Riddle: I'm a cause fighter

By JANET CRAWFORD

Herald Summer Intern
One day while Lana Riddle was eating dinner at a restaurant, she noticed a handicapped person.

As she watched she felt the turmoil and struggle that person seemed to be experiencing. At that point she knew she wanted to spend her life assisting people and doing things for them that they couldn't do for themselves.

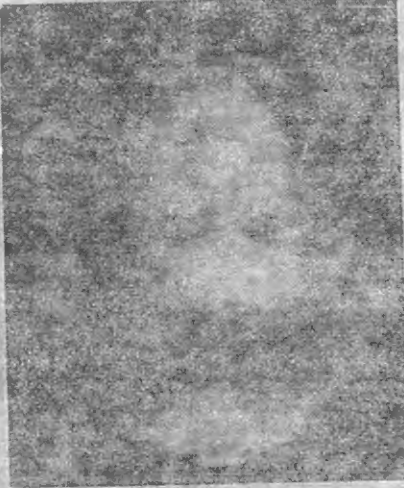
Several years later, 48-year-old Riddle, who never graduated from high school, is a registered nurse and has a Ph.D. in nursing which she received from Texas Women's University in 1984.

Riddle has been employed by Brigham Young University for about 17 years where she is currently director of the Family Nurse Practitioner Clinic and graduate program.

On National Nurses' Day 1989, Riddle was chosen by her colleagues to represent the nurses of the Utah Nurses' Association in the American Nursing Association/State Nursing Association "Search for Excellence."

She was also recently appointed by Governor Bangerter to serve on the Utah Board of Prescriptive Practices for Nurse Practitioners.

Lana Riddle



health care.

people who had no access to

"I see myself as a cause fighter," said Riddle. She plays an active role in her community in advancing health care practices.

She organized opposition and was successful in preventing the establishment of a large scale housing project in Wallsberg, which would have over subscribed water and sewage disposal systems.

She also organized successful opposition to a county landfill system which would have jeopardized existing water wells and a wild life refuge.

One of Riddle's greatest challenges came a few years ago when her only granddaughter was paralyzed from the arms down in an accident.

Riddle said she hadn't become involved in pediatrics because, "It's heart-breaking to see children suffer." She said one of her worst fears was of becoming a paraplegic herself because of her active lifestyle.

Since her five year-old granddaughter Jade became a paraplegic at nine months, Riddle has become an expert in working with children who suffer from spinal cord injuries.

Through the use of electrical stimulation she has prevented the child's legs from atrophying and maintained a normal appearance of the child's body. "It would be far easier for me to watch my handicap than to watch my beautiful granddaughter suffer," said Riddle.

"My dream will be to see research and technology developed to help handicapped people live a more normal lifestyle and to do all I can to help," said Riddle.

She has also done extensive work with geriatric patients. "There is so much loneliness, I really put forth a lot of effort in my care and work with geriatrics," said Riddle. "They have so much to offer in terms of warmth, giving and love."

Aside from her extensive contributions to health care, Riddle enjoys a variety of water sports, horse breaking, backpacking and being outdoors.

"I love life," said Riddle. "There's never enough time to do everything I want to do. Life is exciting."

She said it doesn't take intelligence to succeed, the most important quality is persistence.